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Daily Eastern News: September 19, 1969

Eastern Illinois University

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Frank Fontaine and his manager

Tickler Frank Fontaine coming

Singer-comedian Frank Fontaine will be the first performer brought to Eastern by the Artist Series, it was announced this week.

He will be appearing here in concert at 8 p.m. Sept. 27 as the highlight to Parents' Weekend. Tickets will go on sale Monday in the Union.

Show business is the heritage of Frankie Fontaine, the comedian who tickled the nation's TV funnybone on Jackie Gleason's "American Scene Magazine" TV show.

Frankie created the character of John L. C. Sivony at the age of 15. At 16, he won a Major Bowes Amateur Hour competi-

tion doing impressions of Lionel Barrymore, Edward G. Robinson, Jimmy Durante, Cary Grant and Jimmy Cagney. His main ambition was "to be as well liked and as great a performer as my father."

WHEN HE was 17, Frankie created his characterization of John L. C. Sivony—sweepstakes winner. Offers from Hollywood rolled in, but he declined the movie bids.

Upon his discharge from the Army in 1944, Frankie accepted an offer to tour the East as a comedian with the Vaughn Monroe band. Frankie was contacted by Ed Sullivan and asked to appear on the first Sullivan show.

Frankie became a star attraction in leading night clubs, industrial shows and made many more television guest appearances.

IN THE summer of 1962, Frankie received a phone call from Jackie Gleason, which resulted in one of the happiest show business relationships and Frankie's weekly comedy performance on the new Gleason TV series.

Because of Frankie's gigantic strides in the entertainment world and his universal popularity, a neophyte performer's goal might well be—"to be as well liked and as great a performer as Frankie Fontaine."



Eastern News

VOL. LV . . . NO. 4

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILL.

FRI., SEPT 19, 1969

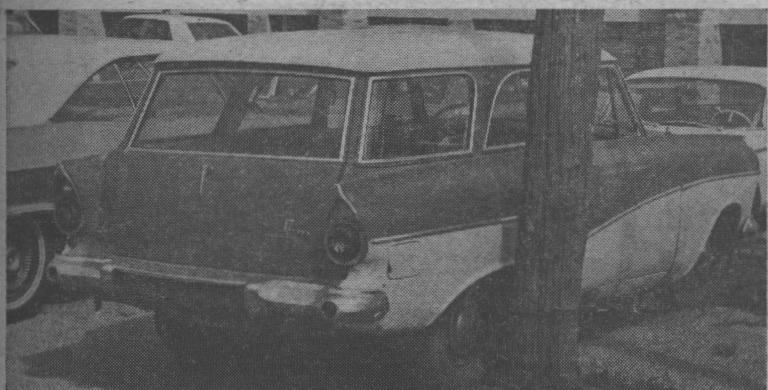


Photo by Dale Huber

This is one car which will surely be towed away. It has been sitting on off street parking just south of McAfee Gym since last spring.

Senates pass tow-aways

The Faculty Senate voted Monday to support the recommendations of the Council of Administrative Officers for towing away cars.

The Student Senate also voted affirmatively to support the recommendations.

Autos parked in an obviously illegal manner would be towed away on the first offense.

Parking in front of the University Union canopy would constitute such an obviously illegal

offense.

Other autos would not be towed away unless they received a fourth parking ticket, and only if the previous three tickets were unpaid.

Pending final approval by the Council of Administrative Officers on the choice of a firm to do the towing, and advance official notice to the Eastern students from the administration, towing of cars will become a campus reality.

Information sheet replaces awkward registration cards from IBM

With the implementation of the new student information sheet the stack of IBM registration cards so familiar to Eastern students may be replaced.

All students should be familiar with the green and white information sheet, for all students filled one out at fall registration. This page length sheet will replace the stack of IBM cards—but only if all students have correctly answered all questions asked.

THOSE WHO did not completely fill their information sheet at registration will now have the chance to correct and/or add needed information. A booth will be set up in the Union lobby until Wednesday for pur-

poses of correcting each person's student information sheet.

Roland Spaniol, director of data processing and the man partly responsible for the information sheet, points out that this request for students to correct their sheets is not compulsory, but students should want to co-operate for this would mean increased advantages for them.

The greatest advantage, said Spaniol, is that "We want to make registration as easy as possible and the direct function of the student information sheet is to eliminate all IBM cards from registration."

THE INFORMATION sheet
(Continued on page 3)

Committees have 5 members each

Five new academic committees created by president Miller

by Steve Fox

Student Body President Ken Miller announced the formation of five new executive commissions which will primarily be concerned with academics.

Miller said that each commission will consist of five members. He said he hoped to have the commissions appointed by last night's Student Senate meeting.

THE FIVE commissions will include educational evaluation, teacher evaluation, textbook library improvement, Booth Library improvement and black academic affairs, Miller said.

The president emphasized that the commissions would be solely responsible to him as chief policy-maker of the executive branch of student government.

Hopefully, these commissions will receive cooperation from the Student Senate, Miller said. He also expressed hope that the commissions, with the possible exception of educational evaluation, will have most of their work done by the end of fall quarter.

Educational Evaluation

THE EDUCATIONAL Evaluation Commission is the most important of the five, Miller said. Originally a subcommittee of the senate's Academics Committee, the commission will conduct a complete study of the entire educational system at Eastern.

Keith White, former student senator and academics chairman, will head the commission. White said Tuesday that he will "follow to the letter" the outline for the study drawn up last spring by Senate Speaker Ken Midkiff.

Miller said the commission "will take an overall look at the academic community and the learning process and recommend improvements."

"I FEEL we are lacking aca-

demically. Although there is no one major problem, there are several things that can be done to improve the learning atmosphere," Miller said.

Originally, the commission planned to finish its work by the end of the academic year, but Miller hopes to accelerate the process.

The Teacher Evaluation Commission is being established because the present senate committee "isn't of benefit to anyone," Miller said.

Teacher Evaluation

THE CURRENT teacher evaluation program is on a voluntary basis, with cooperating instructors receiving confidential results. Miller's commission will mail

four evaluation cards to each student with 10 to 15 questions concerning the student's instructors.

After students return the cards, results for each instructor will be compiled by a computer. The commission will then evaluate the results and publish them at the beginning of winter quarter, Miller said.

MILLER SAID he hopes no instructors will object to the new system. "The idea here is to improve instruction and to give students an insight into a class before they take it. We are not out to tear down any instructor's reputation."

Plans for improving the textbook library are not yet final.

(Continued on page 5)

Reasons undisclosed

COTE bars press

The Council on Teacher Education (COTE) Tuesday refused to allow two Eastern News reporters into its meeting.

After an executive session had been completed, COTE Executive Officer Harry Merigis told News editor Jeff Nelson and political editor Steve Fox, who had been waiting outside the meeting room, that the council voted to bar reporters from its meetings.

MERIGIS, WHO is also dean of the Faculty for Professional Education, refused to reveal the reasons for the council's vote. Merigis also would not comment on the division of the vote.

Merigis also declined to say whether COTE discussed Susan Johnson's application for readmission to teacher education.

Miss Johnson, 22 year old Villa Grove senior, was removed from teacher education last year after being convicted in a Coles County Circuit Court for possession of marijuana.

MISS JOHNSON has become the center of a heated political controversy between COTE and the Student Senate.

The senate has claimed that Miss Johnson's rights were violated by the council's revocation of her admission to teacher education and has demanded that she be reinstated.

Last week COTE Chairman Ewell Fowler refused to comment on the Johnson case contending that he had "no authority to speak for the council."

Poly sci head up for con-con

Connelly wants reduced voting age

Joe Connelly, Eastern's political science department head and a candidate in Tuesday's constitutional convention delegate primary, said this week that one necessary improvement in Illinois' constitution is the reduction of the voting age to 18.

"We must open the political process to those who are frustrated because they have no access to the political system," Connelly said.

CONNELLY ADDED that the typical 18 year old is better informed and better educated than the typical 21 year old at the time the present constitution was written in 1870.

Connelly hopes to be one of the four survivors of the primary who will face general election to the constitutional convention on November 18.

Two of the four will be elected



Joe Connelly

in November as delegates to the convention. Six candidates are entered in Tuesday's primary.

CONNELLY IS a candidate in the 44th State Senatorial District which comprises Coles, Edgar and Vermilion Counties. In 1966, Connelly was an unsuccessful Democratic candidate for state senator from the district.

Previously, Connelly served in the Illinois General Assembly from 1965 to 1966. The 11 year Eastern faculty member has also served on the Urbana City Council and the Charleston Town Board.

"Hopefully, my professional training and experience in government will help me make some contribution to writing a new Illinois constitution," Connelly said.

BESIDES BEING head of the political science department and the winner of the Outstanding Legislator Award of the Independent Voters of Illinois he also teaches courses in American government, state and local government, political parties, and political behavior.

The 43 year old professor-politician said that the Illinois Constitutional Convention, which starts December 6, is necessary because "the economic, social, and political value system of peo-

ple 100 years ago is far different than it is today.

"In 1870, a rural economy and a Jacksonian ideology led to restrictive state constitutions and many elected officials."

IF ELECTED a delegate, Connelly hopes to be placed on committees dealing with the executive branch of the Illinois government and the Bill of Rights.

Two changes Connelly would

like to see in the Illinois constitution are a more flexible revenue article and a "short-ballot" system of electing state officials.

Connelly said he would like to see the abolition of personal property taxes, relief from real estate taxes on private homes and farms, a graduated income tax, and abolition of the sales tax on food, drugs and clothing.

ONLY A flexible revenue arti-

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Student Body President

Ken Miller, 2211 9th St. 345-9076

Executive Vice-President

Carl Greeson, 1403 4th St. 345-7977

Treasurer

Tom Wetzler, 1437 14th St. 345-5926

RESIDENCE HALLS

Steve Anderson, Stevenson 2G 581-5773

Pennie Gebhart, 251 Lincoln 581-2466

Bill Maier, Thomas 355 581-2591

Rebecca Redenbo, 903 Andrews 581-5442

Jack Shook, 463 Thomas 581-2887

GREEK DISTRICT

Tom Collins, Alpha Kappa Lambda, 2211 S. 9th St. 345-9076

Nancy Cummins, Alpha Gamma Delta, 1615 7th St. 345-3391; 5-7612

Paula England, Sigma Sigma Sigma, 1102 6th St. 345-6413

Dave Gobble, Delta Sigma Phi, 1404 B St. 345-9095

Jeannie Lefler, Alpha Gamma Delta, 1615 S. 7th. St. 345-3391; 5-7612

Mike Wahlig, Delta Chi, 1301 4th St. 345-5439

OFF CAMPUS

Jack "Boss" Heller, 512 Crestview 345-2987

Ken Midkiff, 1109 Charleston Av., Mattoon 234-2141

Larry Stuffle, 39 University Apt. 581-2797

Bill Warmoth, 1666 4th St. 345-5531

AT LARGE

Lynn Bauersachs, 6 E Stevenson 581-5493

Dave Collins, 275 Taylor South 581-2034

Bob Kincaide, 2511 Carriage Lane 345-3259

Phil Lindberg, 1509 2nd St. 345-9252

Harold Mears, 1437 14th St. 345-5926

Sue Rice, 1102 6th St. 345-6413; 5-6741

Katie Roane, 1102 6th St. 345-6413; 5-6741

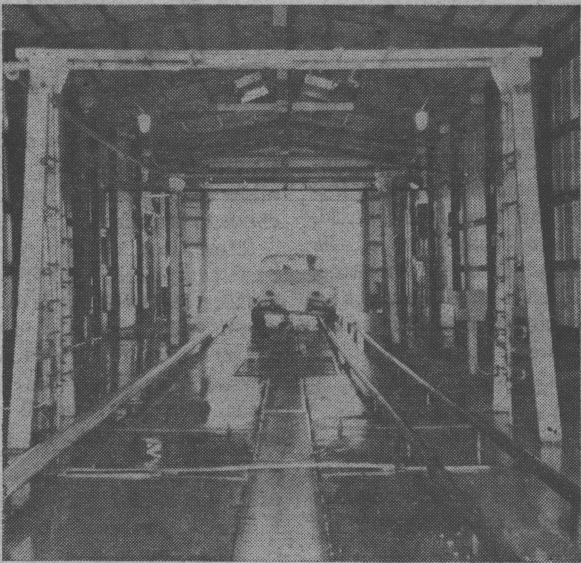
Bob Sampson, Hance Hall 345-9097

Ellen Schanzle, 904 17th St. None

Alan Swim, 8 C Stevenson 581-5682

C. J. Whaley, 1403 A St. 345-5028

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WRA sponsors women's sports

This year's Women's Recreation Association, formerly the Women's Athletic Association, started out its program last Wednesday night with a party for incoming freshmen. Decorations and skits were shown for the theme "Orbits of Progress." Also at the party the Educational staff and the WRA council were introduced to incoming freshmen.

Time and meeting places for

WRA badminton, bowling, canoeing, gymnastics, hockey, modern dance, speedball, speed swimming and intramural volleyball are posted on the McAfee Gym bulletin board.

Poli Sci meeting slated

There will be a meeting for prelegal students at 11 a.m. Thursday in Room 205 of Coleman Hall, according to C. Hollister, the prelegal adviser.

cle would allow for these reforms to be accomplished, he said.

Connelly also said that many state officials now elected by the voters should be made appointees of the governor. He listed among these the state superintendent of public instruction, the secretary of state, state treasurer, attor-

ney general and the clerk of the Illinois Supreme Court.

Because of the recent scandal which resulted in the resignation of two Supreme Court justices, Connelly said he also favors making court appointments from a list presented to the governor by a non-partisan commission.

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YOU get a direct commission for what you sell.

YOU get a bonus for selling contract ads besides the regular commission.

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	Small	Medium	Large
CHEESE	1.30	1.60	1.90
SAUSAGE	1.40	1.80	2.20
GROUND BEEF	1.40	1.80	2.20
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BACON	1.40	1.80	2.20
SAUSAGE & MUSHROOM	1.60	2.10	2.60
HALF & HALF	1.40	1.80	2.20
MUSHROOM	1.60	2.00	2.40
OLIVE	1.50	1.90	2.30
APPLE	1.35	1.70	2.10
PEPPERONCINI	1.35	1.70	2.10
BELL PEPPER	1.35	1.70	2.10
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COMBINATION OF 3	1.70	2.20	2.70
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Custom Combination, for each ingredient add: Small 10c, Medium 20c, Large 30c			
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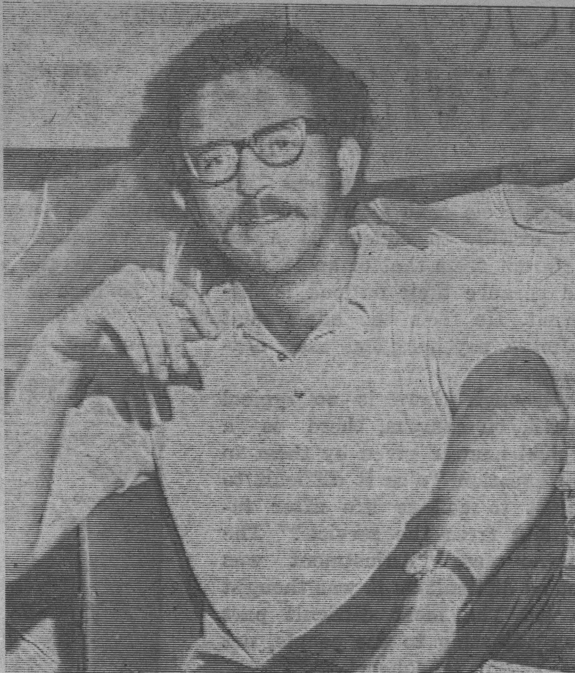


Photo by Roger Diggle

Speaker of the Student Senate Ken Midkiff spends most of his extracurricular time in the Student Senate office located in the West

Lobby of the Union working out the weekly problems which arise within the atmosphere of the campus.

Senate Speaker

Old Main, senate hold Ken Midkiff in high esteem

by Steve Fox

"Don't trust anyone over 30." Ken Midkiff, the first and so far the only Speaker of the Student Senate since the reorganization of student government last winter, has but two more years until he reaches the age at which he supposedly cannot be trusted by student activists.

Midkiff shows no apparent signs of losing respect among his colleagues, however, and he also feels that he has gained the trust and respect of administrators despite the increasing conflicts between the senate and university authorities.

Although Midkiff has strongly criticized the administration himself at times, he feels that his age—28—is a contributing factor in maintaining this trust.

"I'm generally more patient than other student senators, and know a little more about how to deal with people," Midkiff said in an interview with the News this week.

Midkiff, who as speaker appoints all senate committee chairmen and presides over senate meetings, has been the darling of senate liberals since his first election to that body last fall.

Since then, Midkiff easily won re-election from the off-campus district spring quarter and has been elected speaker for four consecutive quarters.

Many feel that it has been Midkiff's leadership that has enabled the Student Senate to regain the respect it allegedly lost after debating a motion asking President Quincy Doudna to re-

tire for six weeks last fall.

That motion was defeated, and much of student government personnel has since changed, but this does not mean that Midkiff or the senate shy away from controversy. In fact, Midkiff seems to welcome it.

One of his first acts after his first election as speaker was to appoint Sen. Bob Sampson, a strong advocate of the anti-Doudna motion and generally considered the senate's resident radical, as chairman of the Student Rights committee.

After replacing the more conservative Sen. Alan Swim as committee chairman, Sampson immediately began to embroil the senate in conflict with the university with speeches criticizing Doudna and the introduction of controversial issues such as black recruitment.

Despite the fact that Sampson is an avowed candidate for student body president next quarter, Midkiff planned to renominate one of Sampson's chief critics and his reported opponent this winter, Harold Mears, to the Budget Committee chairmanship.

With situations like this, Midkiff said that he sometimes acts as a "one-man arbitration board" during internal senate conflicts.

"Although it doesn't always work, I try to direct the activities of the senate and where it's going," Midkiff said.

"It also falls on me to be the spokesman for the Student Senate when going before the administration with controversial issues," Midkiff said.

"Things are getting better," (Continued on page 9)

Cartoonist Dorsey draws from life

by Jay Trost

Amid the harsh, penetrating sounds of "The Who" and seated in the comfort of his dormitory room, Mike Dorsey, a new cartoonist for the Eastern News, related his views on his work, Eastern and life. This in itself was characteristic of Mike, an individual of unique talent and self-projection who says, "I am brave and yet there is no courage there."

Mike is a junior from Findlay, Ohio, majoring in art, who finds it "hard to say" just when and where he developed his drawing

instinct. Since he was a child drawing has more or less been a habit, and presently he is channeling his interests in the direction of cartoons. When asked what type of a cartoonist he would consider himself, Mike immediately answered, "inferior." However, if one must assume some classification his label would be a satirist of mild and well mannered satire. He likes to poke fun at people, but realizes, "If you can't laugh at yourself . . . you're not a very big person."

DISCUSSING his cartoons,

Mike states there are two necessities with which he deals. Initially, he stresses the importance of subject matter. According to Mike, a cartoonist must choose someone, a group or an issue as easily recognized by the reader. President Quincy Doudna, Dean of Student Personnel Services Rudolph Anfinson and Greeks have provided excellent subject matter, although he doesn't harbor any deep seated feelings against any of them.

Secondly, Mike emphasizes blending humor into his work (Continued on page 9)



Eastern News

VOL. LV . . . NO. 4

EIU, CHARLESTON, ILL.

FRI., SEPT 19, 1969

Faculty Senate finally creates open-door policy for reporters

The Faculty Senate Monday reversed a long standing policy of barring the press and voted to allow Eastern News reporters to cover its meetings.

By a vote of seven to five, the Faculty Senate passed a motion by Sen. Francis Palmer, English professor and former News adviser, to admit the press.

THE VOTE followed a short debate during which some members of the senate voiced objections to being quoted in the newspaper.

Faculty Senate Chairman Gretchen Hieronymus pointed out that senate minutes usually did not quote senate members by name.

Donald Tingley of the history department said that faculty senators fear misquotes.

TINGLEY SAID that the "track record" of the News in quoting people accurately was poor.

News reporter Steve Fox told the senate that its actions affected students as well as faculty, and that coverage of debates on major issues is as important as reporting the senate's decisions.

Fox added that it was the belief of the News that any group influencing university policy should have open meetings.

IN OTHER business, F. Raymond McKenna appeared before the senate for a short discussion on a matter concerning the freedom of individual faculty members to speak out on controversial issues.

The July 14 minutes of the senate stated that McKenna wrote a letter asking the establishment of an arbitration board "to hear appeals from any faculty member of decisions made by faculty councils and committees which may have been influenced by 'political pressures.'"

The Faculty Senate is expected to continue discussion Monday on local implementation of the Board of Governors' statement on campus disorders.

Coeds now enter at any hour

Tuesday night marked the first evening in which the new program allowing women to leave dorms after hours went into effect.

Student night clerks may now allow all but first quarter women to leave dorms at any hour of the night.

Union at Northern may strike

by Jeff Nelson

Representatives from Eastern's civil service union and the Board of Governors failed to reach an agreement Wednesday over demanded wage hikes, said Tom Woodard, president of the local union.

Presently another union belonging to the same council, the union at Illinois State University, is on strike because the union and the state had failed to reach agreements.

ACCORDING TO Woodard, the union at Northern Illinois University may go on strike at 5 p.m. tonight if wage demands are not met at DeKalb.

Eastern's union went to Wednesday's meeting with a demand of a 95 cent increase, which would have taken place over the next three years. The state offer was a 32 cent increase for the next two years.

When Wednesday's session was over, the state had increased its offer by two cents and the union had decreased its demand by 30 cents, making the demand a 40 cent increase for the first year and 25 cents for the second year.

WOODARD FEELS confident, however, that Eastern's union

will be able to reach an agreement with the state. "It just looked like there was a better relationship Wednesday," Woodard said.

Wednesday's negotiating session went through the night, terminating about three in the morning, according to Woodard.

Wednesday, the Illinois State Director of Council 34 was issued an injunction to appear in court on Friday. Unions at Eastern, Western and Northern Illinois Universities all belong to the same council.

THE UNION at Northern has set a strike deadline for 5 p.m. Friday if the union there and the state fail to reach an agreement by then.

According to Woodard, no state conciliator was present at Wednesday's session, because he was tied up with the strike at Illinois State.

Also the request for a federal negotiator by Eastern's union was refused with the comment, "We see no reason to hop around with mediators," according to Woodard.

THE STATE feels that the two sides can get together and work it out themselves said Woodard. "If they won't agree to a federal mediator there is no

need for us to hang our hat on it," he said.

The state claims there isn't enough money to consider longevity and shift differentials, Woodard said, but the union will be going to the next scheduled session confident that something can be worked out.

Replace IBM cards

(Continued from page 1)

could also provide a correct listing of all student phone numbers which would be made available to the public. As of now, many student phone numbers are unavailable and almost impossible to obtain.

"And it is almost impossible for a woman to change her name," said Spaniol, "but this process could be simplified and standardized with the full use of the information sheet."

Another good point would be the elimination of the invariably time consuming process of change of major or degree.

"WE TOOK out five IBM cards from registration materials fall quarter," Spaniol said, "and we should also remove five more next quarter."

Organizing helps ex-servicemen adjust to college

by Larry Rodgers

Chi Gamma Iota, or as it was formerly known Eastern's Veteran Association, is starting its third year on Eastern's campus. The organization represents close to 400 former G.I.'s. It has 50 active members.

Its purposes are to help the veterans on campus, to try and work out problems pertaining to classroom studies and responsibilities and to make sure that their monthly government allotments come in.

PRESIDENT OF the organization, Glen Miner, stated, "We like to stay out of campus politics. We will back an ex-G.I. if he runs for a student senate position. We do not have a formal position on the war in Vietnam. We do have a position on campus disorders. We feel that people have a right to protest if they want to as long as they do not interfere with our education."

"We are not actually a fraternity," remarked Miner, "We only adopted the Greek letters to let us have something to identify with. Since we are not an actual fraternity, we do not have a house although we have talked about one."

Eastern's Veteran's Association is a charter member of the National Association for Collegiate Veterans. It is also a charter member of the Illinois Federation of Veterans in College.

The I.F.V.C. is having a meeting and an election soon at Illinois State University and Eastern's Veteran's Association is thinking about running someone for an officer in it.

THE ILLINOIS Federation of Veterans in College has an Action Committee. This committee has many purposes but one of its duties is to inform veterans about all the college benefits they can receive. Only 19 per cent of the veterans are using these benefits.

"The government is now giving veterans in college \$165 a month to live on but the National Association for Collegiate Veterans is trying to get the government to raise these allotments to \$190 a month. If this happens, I think there is a possibility that the number of veterans in college will increase," commented Miner. "Almost every veteran that is married has a part time job and 50 per cent of the veterans on Eastern's campus are married so figuring from that, the majority of veterans at Eastern have jobs."

One ex-G.I. was married last March and since then none of his monthly checks have come in. The government has been known to slip up in other similar cases. To cope with situations of this type, Miner is trying to establish a treasury for emergency loans out of Eastern's Veteran Association's funds.

ONE PURPOSE of the club is to help veterans make the re-

adjustment to the student life. Miner feels that adjustment for the ex-G.I. to college is a lot different from that of an 18 year old because their outlook is different. He feels the adjustment is more psychological than academic.

Although there is no typical ex-G.I. on campus, there is a typical answer given by them to the question "Was it difficult to adjust to college life after returning from the service?" The answer was, "Adjustment was not as difficult as it was thought to be. The most difficult part was adjusting to the people, not the actual schoolwork."

The veterans have sponsored various social activities. They have swimming parties and dances. They sponsor an annual "best dancer on campus dance" in which they give trophies to the best two couples and a big trophy to the dormitory in which the best dancer lives. They are also involved in the sports program on campus. They were second in sports last year in the independent league. They engaged in only eight of the 27 sports offered and managed to get second in point totals. They took the championship in softball, handball and chess. They hope to have a float in this year's Homecoming parade.

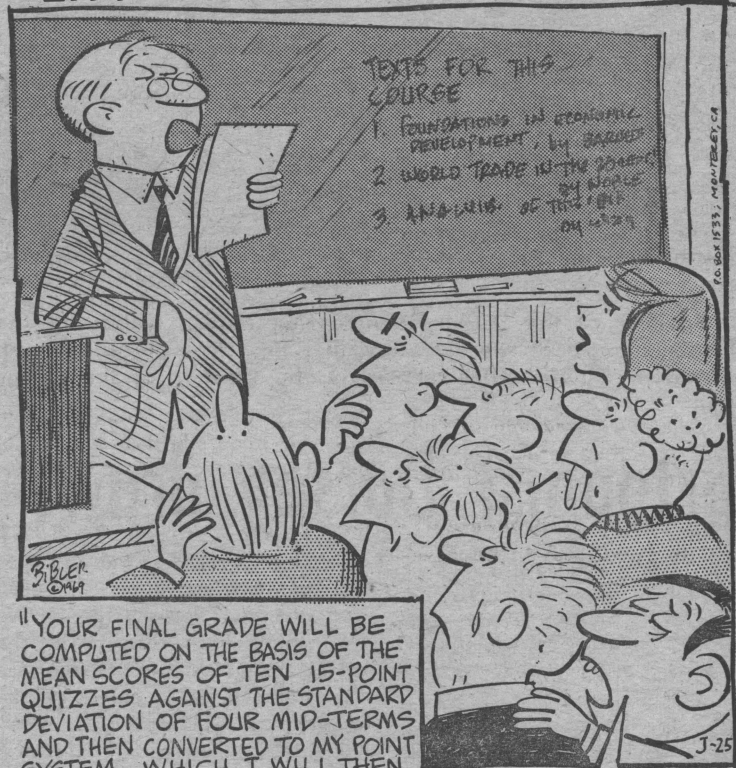
BESIDES SOCIAL activities the association also engages in service to the students and community. They have a table set up at registration where they

greet ex-G.I.'s that are new on campus and explain the organization's function.

Dues in the organization are \$5. To become an officer in the

organization, a member must be a sophomore, junior or senior in good standing. The veterans meet every first and third Tuesdays in the Panther Lair.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOUR FINAL GRADE WILL BE COMPUTED ON THE BASIS OF THE MEAN SCORES OF TEN 15-POINT QUIZZES AGAINST THE STANDARD DEVIATION OF FOUR MID-TERMS AND THEN CONVERTED TO MY POINT SYSTEM WHICH I WILL THEN CORRELATE WITH AN 'X' FACTOR THAT WILL REFLECT ATTITUDES - CLASS PARTICIPATION ---AND--"

"HE MEANS HE'LL FLUNK WHO HE WANTS TO FLUNK."

Summer students awarded honors

A total of 226 Eastern students received academic honors for the summer quarter, it was announced today.

Of the total 97 students received high honors and 129 students received honors.

A grade point average of between 3.75 and 4.10 is necessary for high honors and an average of between 3.40 and 3.74 for honors.

High honors: Elaine M. Khan, Carlinville; Cheryl K. Keyser, Cisne; Karen M. Krek, Collinsville; John R. Denbo, Crossville; Dune C. Reardon, Effingham; Thomas P. Moncada, Berkeley; Jack C. Freimuth, Chicago; Jeffrey Gulbrandson, Chicago;

Nancy A. Needham, Dolton; Lois E. Holpuch, Downers Grove; Carol A. Wilkinson, East Peoria; Joan Woodfall, Evergreen Park; Kristine R. Derer, Fox Lake; Norma J. Christensen, Herscher; Virginia Louis Helm, Arthur; Margaret A. Overlot, Bethany; Linda Sue Hogan, Canton; Carol L. Darr, Casey; Cynthia J. Papp, Casey;

Elizabeth K. Neff, Cerro Gordo; Nancy J. Braun, Champaign; Randy L. Pippen, Champaign; William L. Lighthall, Clinton;

Luis Arroba, Charleston; Elizabeth Ballsrud, Charleston; Charles D. Dean, Charleston; Arthur D. Hendricks, Charleston; Mich-

ael Kirkpatrick, Charleston; Anne C. Krehbiel, Charleston; Nancy C. Lake, Charleston; Philip J. McCall, Charleston; Marjorie Pettypool, Charleston; David Lee Pierceall, Charleston; William J. Warmoth, Charleston; Loren K. White, Charleston;

Terry B. Payton, Danville; Melody A. Varble, Eldred; Ronald W. Krukewitt, Homer; Janice A. Irwin, Marshall; Ellen L. Campbell, Mattoon; Renee S. Hluchnik, Mattoon; James J. Miller, Mattoon; Paul G. Freidinger, Monticello; Donna M. Stanley, Moweaqua; Janet L. Drennan, Neoga; Charles E. White, Newman; Randal C. Fulk, Oakley; Nancy J. Crewell, Lawrenceville; Thomas M. Williams, Madison; Jerome B. Holstein, Mt. Carmel; Jessie E. Schroeder, Mt. Carmel; John A. Raymer, Mt. Vernon; Peggy L. Ping, Ob-

long;

Ruth E. McIntyre, Olney; Susan K. Walker, Olney; Diana L. Hughes, Palestine; Daniel D. Franklin, Prairie DuRocher; Norma L. Bond, Robinson; Karla J. Martin, Robinson; Robert W. Clark, Trenton; Diane L. Clark, Wayne City;

Alice Y. Myers, Paris; Karen A. Congleton, Pesotum; Barbara J. Shepherd, Rantoul; Thomas C. Lively, Shelbyville; Jack R. Richardson, Sidell; Carol A. Feldhake, Sigel; Ronald R. Schwabe, Springfield; Liana A. Leismann, Sullivan; Peggy R. Urice, Toledo; Glenda L. Washburn, Toledo; Peggy D. Wilcoxon, Villa Grove; Marilyn J. Zimmer, Windsor; Dee W. Lambert, Kankakee; Sharon Jo Merten, Kankakee; Marilyn J. McDonald, Lakewood; Patricia A. Valiska,

(Continued on page 5)

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Miller hopes commissions will receive senate help

(Continued from page 1)

ized, but the Textbook Library Improvement Commission will be working on some ideas already put forth, Miller said.

The main objective of the commission will be to shorten the perennial long lines in front of the textbook library, Miller said.

POINTING OUT that the commission has the cooperation of Garland Bryan, director of the textbook library, Miller said that one possibility is the reservation of certain days to pick up books for each class.

If freshmen could pick up books one day, sophomores the next, and so on, lines may be shortened, Miller said. The system could be rotated and extended over an eight to 12 day period, he added.

Booth Library Improvement

The Booth Library Improvement Commission will concentrate on obtaining funds for additional books and equipment for the library from corporations and individuals, the president said.

"WE ARE researching the various methods of other schools

for financing their libraries privately," Miller said. He hopes a presentation for private sources will be completed soon.

Miller said he has support for the project from Library Director Joseph Szerenyi, Eastern President Quincy Doudna and Vice President for Instruction Peter Moody.

Black Academic Affairs

The commission to study Black Academic Affairs will be concerned with the areas of black studies and academic problems of black students, Miller said.

MILLER HOPES to expand the number of courses in the field of black studies, and he said that a black studies major may be a possibility in a number of years.

Studying the academic problems of black students is geared toward improving their scholastic achievements, Miller said.

"Black students from low income areas with all-black high schools have not received adequate preparation for college work, even though they may have come from the upper 40 per cent of their classes," Miller said.

by Leslie Englehart

Room 122 Weller Hall, home of freshman Teri Hirschenberger, has flowers on the bulletin board, litter on the bed,

Mickey Mouse rugs on the floor, and posters on the wall just like the room of a typical college girl.

The only difference is that Teri's posters are etched in braille and there is usually a seeing-eye dog resting on the rugs. Teri and her dog Sable came to Eastern on a scholarship for blind students.

"I WANTED a state school and I wanted a small school so I chose Eastern," says Teri, who hails from Chicago. "It's so friendly around here I can't believe it—if we knew our next door neighbors at home we were lucky."

A tentative psychology major, Teri seems to think that she and Sable are really progressing in their adjustment to Eastern. "I walked around campus last Thursday and found all my classrooms," explains Teri, "and now I'm able to show Sable around."

Sable, a beautiful black German Shepherd, was purchased only five months ago from the "Seeing Eye Corporation." Teri spent three weeks at a "seeing eye" teaching school in New Jersey learning about Sable and how to work with her.

THE DOG is kept in harness when they walk and Teri commands her with, Left!, Right!, Forward!, etc. Sable stops at steps automatically to avoid injury or accidents to Teri. Teri says, "She's great at following my directions, which weren't very clear in the beginning."

By coming for pre-registration early in July, Teri was assured of getting her classes so she could order the necessary and hard - to - get materials. For Health Education, Sociology and English, she has tapes of the books that follow them word for word, even including prefaces and glossaries.

With her usual bubbly sense of humor, Teri tells of how one of her tapes puts her to sleep, but how a woman on another tape "has such a groovy voice I love to listen to her." The tapes were always available for her at her high school but now she orders them from a center called, "Educational Tape Recordings for the Blind," which is in Chicago.

A GROUP of Girl Scouts gave Teri a cassette recorder to help in note taking, but she prefers to take them in braille. Her

French book is written in braille but braille is expensive and difficult to order, whereas tapes usually arrive in two weeks. One volume of French typed in braille ranges in price from \$16 to \$96 so this method is far from practical.

A high school friend who is her college roommate, will sometimes write as Teri dictates, but usually Teri prefers to type her lessons.

The only subject that ever gave her much difficulty is math because math teachers tend to unconsciously write things on the blackboard with no explanation. Four years of math in high school has fortunately exempted Teri from college math. Library work is also difficult but friends are usually happy to assist her.

FRIENDS SEEM to come natural for Teri. She's happy at Weller and she really loves dorm life. "It's so much fun living with a bunch of kids. Leave your door open and you've instantly got a party."

Teri refers to one of her friends in pre-med as her "doctor" because the girl offered endless remedies for one of those infamous Eastern colds Teri developed right away.

Two girls and a dog in one little room could get awful cramped and a little trying at times, but all three of the boarders get along great. Friday night, they all went to the show with friends and unfortunately, Sable sat where someone else had spilled some soda so she required a bath.

TERI laughingly tells about Sable's female interest in other Eastern dogs. "Sometimes she practically drags me with her when she tries to chase some male." She also tells of last Sunday's meal when Sable discovered everyone eating chicken, her very favorite. She jumped on Teri's plate but all she found were bones.

People have no need to fear Sable or be worried about her interfering with a chat with Teri. "She doesn't bite and she's as friendly as anybody here," says Teri. "I want Sable to get well adjusted to Eastern but I also want to walk and talk to people on my own."

When asked about joining any clubs or organizations, Teri says she'll try anything once. Visitors to Weller can find her behind a door with "Alice's Restaurant" printed on the front and with a poster on the inside that says "Teri Baby" in big, bold, braille letters.

Award competition announced

The Institute of International Education will officially open its competition May 1 for grants for graduate study or research abroad and for professional training in the creative and performing arts.

The purpose of the grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the U.S. and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills.

CANDIDATES WHO wish to apply for an award must be U.S.

citizens at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or an equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be proficient in the language of the host country.

Application forms and information for the students currently enrolled in Eastern may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Adviser, James Knott, placement office. The deadline for filing applications through the Fulbright Adviser on campus is Nov. 1.

Award summer students honors

(Continued from page 4)

Lansing; Shari J. Fitzgerald, Metamora; Sydney R. Smith, Olympia Fields; Muriel Pool, Ottawa;

Elizabeth Rickmeyer, Palatine; Stephen H. Larson, Roscoe; Lawrence R. Miedema, St. Anne; Pamela S. Gooch, Western Springs; Alan L. Smith, Charleston; Sue Ann Hough, Olney;

Honors: Patricia Schumacher, Alma; William N. Cook, Alton; Nancy J. Rhodes, Belleville; Elliott Allen, Carlinville; Donald W. Ingram, Centralia; Darrell A. Richey, Claremont; Cheryl J. Moseley, Clay City; Carol J. Krek, Collinsville;

Janet J. Westendorf, Dieterich; Gregory R. Conrad, Effingham; Carol L. Hourigan, Effingham; Clifton B. Ormsby, Effingham; Pamela S. Ragan, Effingham; Maureen S. Townsend, Effingham; Larry C. Cook, Flora; Donna J. Lane, Geff; Malinda M. Maxwell, Harrisburg;

Gay E. Bruhn, Antioch; Rosalind Williams, Argo; Charles R. Barney, Bourbonnais; Peter R. Serve, Bourbonnais; Kathleen S. Davis, Bradley; Donna M. Emanuel, Calumet City; John J. Jachino, Chicago; James Doherty, Elgin; Michael E. McLean, Evanston;

Paula S. Shultz, Herscher; Shirley Abraham, Charleston; Gary R. Aldridge, Charleston; Donald L. Armstrong, Charleston; Gail M. Black, Charleston; Robert E. Bland, Charleston; David A. Bowers, Charleston;

(Continued from page 8)

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Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid

Praise faculty Senate

The Faculty Senate took a step forward this week by finally opening its meetings to the student press. This was a change from a longstanding policy of conducting closed meetings despite several years of attempts on the part of this newspaper to open them.

The Faculty Senate has finally realized that coverage of debate on vital issues, which concern students as well as faculty members, is as important as the actual decisions of that body.

HOWEVER, THE slim seven-to-five margin of the vote to allow the press, the arguments of opponents for barring reporters, and other developments in this week's meeting reveal a serious problem concerning the attitude of the faculty on this campus.

Some members of the Faculty Senate feel that to quote them directly would jeopardize their positions. Others felt that the chance of being misquoted would do the same.

During discussion of another subject which the News agreed to keep confidential at this time, the Faculty Senate considered a measure which many think will insure the right of faculty members to become involved in controversial issues.

THE STATEMENT was made during the meeting that it is very difficult for faculty members, especially those who do

not have tenure, to comment on vital issues or to oppose proposals made by university officials or department heads.

Through the years, we have noticed that faculty members, not students, have been those most hesitant to comment on campus issues.

We do not know enough about the intricacies of faculty politics to judge whether these fears concerning academic freedom are valid or not. It is clear, however, that this fear does exist.

THE FACT that this fear does exist means that there is something wrong with the atmosphere at Eastern regarding freedom of speech. This is a matter of concern for students as well as faculty. Students have vested interest in the right of faculty members to speak their minds.

Frankly, we do not as yet have a solution to this problem—if a real problem exists—nor do we have an answer to overcoming this fear.

We congratulate the Faculty Senate in having the courage to open its meetings. We hope this will be the first step in allaying faculty reservations of expressing themselves.

We also wish them success in solving their own problem of academic freedom, because their efforts in this direction affect the entire university community.

Right to know

We have praised the Faculty Senate for their decision to allow the press to attend their meetings, and now we turn our attention to another influential body comprised of faculty members, the Council on Teacher Education.

The Council On Teacher Education voted not to allow the press to attend their meetings. On Tuesday, News editor Jeff Nelson and political editor Steve Fox approached Harry Merigis, executive officer of the council, and requested to be allowed to attend the meeting. After what we assume was a debate, Merigis excused himself from the meeting and informed the two reporters of the council's decision.

WHILE WE do not wish to create the impression that the News is strongly criticizing the council's decision, we do want to point out to them the recent decision of the Faculty Senate.

When Fox approached the Faculty Senate he was allowed to present the case of all news media before the senate.

He pointed out that 1) any body making policy decisions which in any way affects the university should have open meetings, 2) that any body which affects students as well as faculty should have open meetings, and 3) editorial coverage of the meetings is as important as the reporting of the meetings themselves.

Because Eastern is a state supported institution, meaning of course that citizen's dollars support Eastern, it is the

right of the press, not only the Eastern News but all news media, and the public to attend these meetings should they so desire.

PRESENTLY before the council are two very important issues which could affect university policy for years to come. One is the case of Susan Johnson, who has reapplied for admission to teacher education Miss Johnson has been ejected from teacher education because of a marijuana conviction. The other issue is that Vice-president for Instruction Peter R. Moody has a proposal before the council which, if approved, would restructure the entire teacher education program at Eastern.

The very nature of these issues sets off inquisitive probes from even the most timid of individuals. What the Council on Teacher Education decides today will definitely have an effect on the education of the youths of tomorrow. Information being withheld by this council may very well have an effect on the opinions of the public, who, having access to this information, might also have an effect on the council.

The responsibilities of the council demand that the public be informed, and the public has the right to know what comprises the decisions of the council.

At the next session, reporters from the Eastern News will again try to attend the meeting. We strongly urge that the Council on Teacher Education reconsider this week's decision.



Pizza's here! Who ordered the large, special double cheese with hamburger on one side?

Byline . . . Kevin Shea

Get a gun, baby!

The time of life has come upon us all. This time of youth and energy and idealism and all that other good stuff has come to an end. The Beatles' 45 rpm records, and the Saturday night dances are to be put in our past and shoved behind us as the playthings of a child.

It is time to take on the responsibilities and attitudes of adulthood. Youth must now take the step to put his own mark on future generations.

NOW IS the time to get a gun.
Go, get a gun, defend yourself, your property, your home, your car and your inalienable right to believe you have inalienable rights. Defend your thoughts about politics, the New York Mets, your religion and keep sacred your thoughts about your neighbor's wife.

You have to get a gun. You have to defend yourself. Look about yourself and see all the people who are already getting their second gun. Some are already on their third. Everybody is paranoid about all the paranoids who can defend themselves better than they can.

The Black Panthers are armed. Student power groups are stocking up their arsenals preparing to defend themselves against the pigs of the fascist state who are undoubtedly hot on their trail and ready to liquidate their idealistic movement.

THE MINUTEMEN have stored arms all over the country preparing a last ditch defense against the Commie takeover of the nation. Neo-nazi groups are arming to defend themselves against almost everybody.

There is a national movement amongst some Jews who have decided to become militant in order to defend themselves in the face of a black population that has its sights set directly on their piece of cake.

The blacks are arming to stave off the Jewish oppression.

THE SUBURBAN housewife is taking target practice on the local police range in order to defend her TV set against a rioting mob of blacks from the ghetto who have finally discovered that it makes more sense to burn the suburbs than to burn their own pitiful dwellings. The suburban husband has taken arms to defend his golf-cart from the liberals who are trying to change the world with his money.

Get a gun, man. Get it at least to defend your right to get it. Get it to defend your right to get what you want. Get it to defend against all those weird people on the outside of your camp who don't seem to think exactly like you do.

Since they don't think like you, they are hostile and you need that gun to defend yourself. And don't forget that they are very well defended against your thoughts and your defenses.

AND DON'T forget, kid, now that you are starting to take on the responsibilities of adulthood and the defense of all those adult things; don't forget that your gun, your defense, your freedom weapon was first designed as an offensive weapon.

Of course, kid, your gun is for defense against all those other paranoids who think theirs might be for an offense.

But kid, what worries me is what my daddy used to tell me: "The best defense is a good offense."



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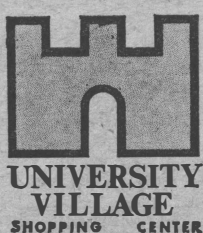
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Design exhibit on display here

"Design is the arrangement of details which make up a work of art," according to Webster's dictionary.

University of Illinois professor Edward J. Zagorski has included 23 "details," photographic reproductions, in his "design about design" currently on

List students with honors for summer

(Continued from page 5)

Lamont L. Clark, Charleston; Lois L. Engleman, Charleston; Beth L. Galloway, Charleston; Sharon M. Guilfoyle, Charleston; Bruce G. Helms, Charleston; Bonnie Sue Jeffers, Charleston; Dallas K. Mathis, Charleston; William D. Pence, Charleston; Janet L. Prescott, Charleston; Ali Reza Rabi, Charleston; Stanley G. Tylman, Charleston;

Gary E. Patterson, Danville; Cynthia A. Shanks, Danville; Janet S. Armstrong, Decatur; Lana K. Grimes, Decatur; Robert D. Lewis, Decatur; Teri J. Newberry, Decatur; Pamela S. Smith, Decatur; Ruth J. Waggoner, Gays; Mary L. Smith, Hume;

Marty A. Bennett, Kansas; Susan D. Hogue, Lincoln; Christopher Waldrep, Macomb; Merita B. Young, Marshall; Willadene L. Dontsow, Mattoon; Nancy E. Fuller, Mattoon; Ronald Lambert, Mattoon; Karen L. Lingler, Mattoon; Rebecca L. Sexson, Mattoon;

Paula K. Steele, Mattoon; Vickie S. Thompson, Mattoon; Mary E. Walden, Mattoon; Helen E. Park, Mechanicsburg; Coleen A. Cline, Middletown; Charles W. Downing, Mt. Pulaski; Paula Bresnan, Moweaqua; Joseph E. Davito, Nokomis; David A. Cash, Oakland; Michael L. Page, Oakland;

Jo Ellen Cox, Oakwood; Fred C. Schroeder, Papineau; Alan L. Arnold, Paris; Nancy E. McCoy, Paris; James A. Rhoades, Hutsonville; Pamela J. McKinney, Lawrenceville; Cherlyann Gilley, Marion; Donna M. Downes, Mascoutah; Dee Ann Morgan, Mt. Vernon;

E. Carol Havron, Newton; Steven E. Weber, Newton; Kathy L. Runyon, Noble; Margy R. Burris, Olney; David B. Schaub, Olney; Pamela S. Newsom, Robinson; Beatrice Phillippe, Robinson; Jeanne E. Ubaudi, Robinson; Deborah K. Green. St. Peter;

Charlene A. Lessley, Sparta; Durwood H. Nolin, Paris; Elizabeth Dunivent, Paxton; Donald J. Feldhake, Sigel; Roy A. Corzine, Taylorville; Mary H. Dobbs, Toledo; Jean A. Fogleman, Toledo; Patricia Wenskunas, Tuscola;

Geralyn Ransone, Villa Grove; Brenda S. Hemken, Walshville; Walter H. Rotz, Warrensburg; Ann L. Schnitz, West Salem; Delores Malent, Westville; Gloria J. Mamer, Kankakee; Connie Kay Carson, Lockport; Michael Kurtyak, Jr., Lockport;

John C. Drummet, Long Point; Lillian L. Carter, Minonk; Cyndy J. Rahn, Mt. Morris; Lorraine Hoffman, Park Forest; Beth L. Einsele, Shabbona; Bonita A. Powers, Western Springs; Sandra I. Schuh, Melbourne, Fla.

display in the west lobby of the Fine Arts Building.

THE 23 panels of the traveling exhibit were brought to Eastern through the efforts of Olga Durham, beginning design instructor in the art department. The exhibit will remain here approximately two weeks.

Fourteen of the panels depict basic sources of design, five reveal natural phenomena, and the remaining four describe basic design principles.

According to Zagorski, head of Illinois' industrial design department, "The purpose of the exhibit is to provide a sampler of design sources; an effort to make aware the variety of paths one can pursue in discovering the world he lives in.

First Chamber Theatre "The Stranger," set

Nine students have been cast in the chamber theatre production of "The Stranger" by Albert Camus.

Leading the cast for the Oct. 3, 4 and 5 performances are Dave File and Bill Prescott.

SUPPORTING roles are played by Heather Hoebel, Charles White, Max Adkins, Tony Simotes, Joe Straka, Prudi Herber and Rodger Fulth.

Evan Mannakee is directing the production assisted by Joyce Prescott.

"WHETHER IT be microscopic or macroscopic, mineral, vegetable, or animal, the fabric of our existence, when looked at and touched, if only for a brief moment, becomes a meaningful world of order," says Zagorski.

He says, "The world of science is a world of existence, and life itself is design."

Art show in Main

The Sargent Gallery of Art will hold a reception Sunday, Sept. 21 from 2 to 5 p.m.

The fall season for the gallery, which recently moved from Booth Library to the former reserve reading room in Old Main, has begun and will continue until October 15.

Ben Watkins, director, said the Gallery will be open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday hours are from 2 to 5 p.m.

Lakeland enrollment

According to Lakeland Junior College officials a total enrollment of 1,475 students are attending its campus this fall. Late registrations are expected to bring the total to approximately 1,600.

The teaching staff has grown to 100 members, 32 of whom are new to Lakeland this year.

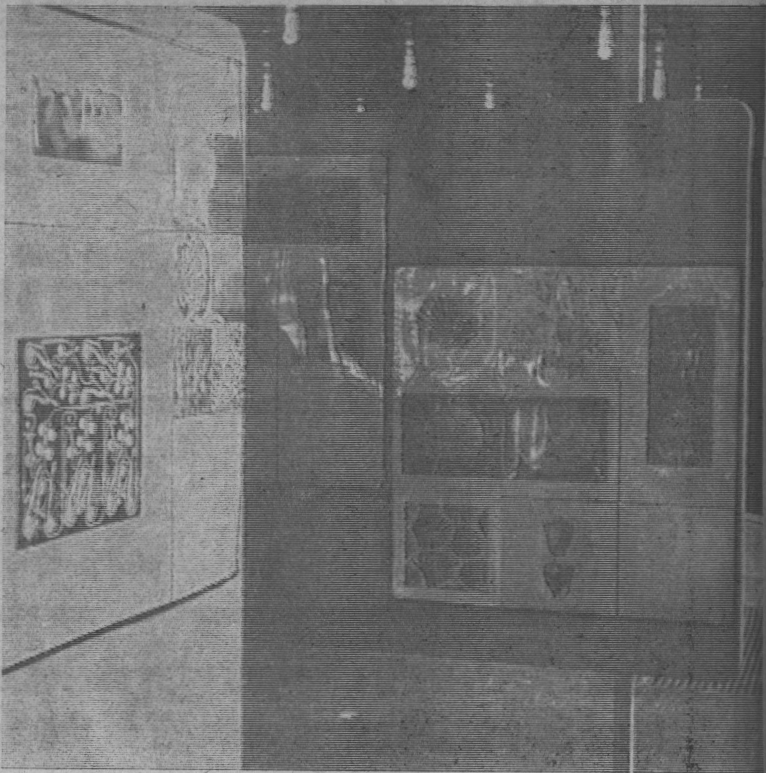


Photo by Roger Dagle

University of Illinois professor Edward J. Zagorski has included 23 "details," photographic reproductions in his "design about design" currently on display in the west lobby of the Fine Arts Building.

Catherine Smith leads recitals

Catherine Anne Smith, chairman of the keyboard department, will open the concert season for the School of Music at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Fine Arts Theatre.

The piano program will consist of works numbered Opus 28 by Schumann, Beethoven, Prokofieff and Chopin. An opus number indicates the chronological placement of the composition in the composer's output.

MISS SMITH received a Doctorate of Music in Performance from Florida State University where she studied under Ernst Von Dohnanyi, composer, conductor and pianist.

She has given recitals throughout Illinois at various universities and colleges. The theatre was filled to capacity with standing room only at her recital given here at Eastern last year.

Fine Arts, movies

ART: University of Illinois design department exhibit in Fine Arts west lobby.

PAUL SARGENT GALLERY: Faculty show through Oct. 15.

MUSIC: Piano concert by Catherine A. Smith, 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21, in Fine Arts Theatre.

THEATRE: Rehearsal for Readers' Theatre production of "The Stranger" by Albert Camus directed by Evan Mannakee.

WILL ROGERS THEATRE (downtown Charleston): "The Wild Bunch" through Tuesday starring Ernest Borgnine, William Holden, and Robert Ryan.

CHARLESTON DRIVE-IN: Through Sunday: "The Love Bug," "1000 Plane Raid." Saturday Owl Show, "Big Hand for the Little Lady."

MATTOON THEATRE: "The Chairman" through Tuesday starring Gregory Peck and Anne Haywood.

SKYWAY DRIVE-IN: (Mattoon): Through Sunday: "Wild In The Streets," "Death Rides a Horse." Saturday Owl Show: "The Road Hustlers."

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— SATURDAY OWL SHOW —

BIG HAND FOR THE LITTLE LADY

Applications available for Wilson Fellowship

September and October are the months in which all prospective candidates for later graduate study interested in seeking acquisition of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship should file application.

The purpose of the fellowship is to attract men and women to the profession of college teaching.

Woodrow Wilson Fellows are chosen from about 11,000 candidates nominated by college faculty members in the United States and Canada.

THROUGH FUNDS granted by the Ford Foundation, a fellow is fully supported for one academic year at a United States or Canadian graduate school.

The foundation primarily supports candidates in the humanities and social sciences. Science and mathematics majors with a clear interest in a teaching career may be nominated. Students seeking professional training (such as law, theology, medicine, clinical psychology, engineering, education, home economics, journalism, business administration and the practicing arts) are not eligible for nomination.

Candidates in art, history and musicology are eligible, as are students of music composition

with a solid background in liberal arts.

ELIGIBLE FOR nomination are men and women of outstanding intellectual promise, graduates of, or seniors in, the colleges and universities of the United States or Canada and at the time of nomination not registered in a graduate school.

A single fellow or a married fellow without children receives a living stipend of \$2,000 for one academic year. Married male fellows have varied stipends according to the size of their families.

Any student interested in applying for a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship should send a note to P. Scott Smith, physics department, local Woodrow Wilson campus representative.

Board meeting set

A meeting of the Student Activities Board will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the South Panther Lair of the University Union. All members of the Board are expected to attend the meeting. Anyone interested in working with student activities is also invited to attend.

'FISH' lends helping hand to students

Thinking of committing suicide? Need a ride? Why not call FISH. FISH is a non-profit, non-political, Christian organization which is not connected with any particular church or religious group. The organization is based on the Christian principle of giving of one's self, out of love, to aid others. The name FISH comes from an early symbol for the Christian church.

The FISH organization provides short term emergency aid and a 24 hour answering service. Among its services FISH will furnish a babysitter, provide a

meal, or give transportation. Its referral service can direct someone to where additional services can be obtained.

THEY FEEL that many of their services would be useful to Eastern students. Mrs. Yvonne Shifer, FISH board member, said, "Many times FISH can provide free babysitting for married students or fix a meal for students who are too busy to prepare it themselves. It can also provide transportation within the city of Charleston for students trying to get somewhere."

Students, however, seldom take

advantage of these services. Mrs. Shifer said that as far as she knew, "FISH has never received a call from an Eastern student." Those who would like to obtain FISH service should call 345-7770.

FISH does have some Eastern students on its rolls. Some portions of the Greek community have offered their services on any night of the week. The Sigma Kappa sorority has offered to provide babysitters at any time. The Beta Sigma Psi fraternity has said it will provide transportation for those who need it.

THOSE WHO wish to volunteer for FISH can do so on a daily basis and may choose the day and time which they wish to work. The FISH answering service, 345-7770, will help anyone who would like to become a part of FISH.

The FISH organization, which was founded in 1968, consists of about 60 members. It is headed by Mrs. A. E. Paul, Julian Hamerski, Mrs. Ben Newcomb, Henry Stackhouse, Robert Stevens, Mrs. Yvonne Shifer, Leroy Holt and Rev. Walter E. Rose.

Student wives' tea set

The Student Wives Organization will hold an open house tea at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Charleston Room of the Union.

Dorsey is cartoon philosopher

(Continued from page 3)

and evolving with the type of cartoon he likens to a sugar-coated pill . . . "It goes down better." Common to most of his cartoons is the appearance of two small angels floating in the background and remarking on the subject. Surprisingly, he arrived at this quite by accident, but he continued that an angel is always above things and no one is more perfect than an angel.

Eastern appears to Mike as a conglomerate. Within the campus population there exists a cross between big town and small

town people who create an interesting and needed atmosphere. He feels this conglomerate is plagued by apathy, but through his cartoons he hopes to make even the slightest crack in it.

Mike is organizing his future plans around teaching on the college level. After that, possibly a few political cartoons on the side or an art gallery out East, but above all he desires to help people.

Mike refutes any claims on being a judge for the next guy and his humility shines through his sincerity when he says, "If you want to know me, look at my work."

Speaker Midkiff held in high esteem

(Continued from page 1)

Midkiff said of relations with the administration. "Quite a few major decisions are now coming to the senate for approval. It used to be that we found out about decisions after they were made."

"I'm amazed at the change in the administration over the summer. They have suddenly become cooperative, even eager, in areas which cause unrest at other universities, such as the race issue, academics and student rights," Midkiff said.

Concerning the recent Board of Governor's policy on campus disturbances, Midkiff said that the board "has no concept of what causes student unrest because they are too isolated."

"I'm not even certain we need policies on campus unrest. We already have civil laws."

Midkiff's primary interest is in the area of academics. The senate speaker was the mastermind behind a study of the educational system of Eastern now being conducted by Student Body

President Ken Miller's executive commission, created this week.

Midkiff believes that "academic matters belong totally in the hands of faculty and students."

The speaker also said that "students should have a voice in selection of the faculty staff, and should originate dismissals of faculty members."

Midkiff also told the News that there is no need of a vice president for instruction in the administrative setup of the university. He said that the administration should only be concerned with financial matters and handling such things as registration, handing out textbooks, and furnishing parking lots.

Asked why a 28-year old army veteran would want to involve himself in student policies, Midkiff said, "I've always been concerned about injustice, misuse of power, and the inevitable alienation between those in authority and those under authority."

"Since becoming a student,

I've become aware of the outdated methods and the hypocrisies of higher education.

"Student politics has changed in the last five years. It used to be a big game, a popularity contest. Now students are important—if for no other reason than students are starting to burn their universities—so student politics are now important."

"Being in student politics is my way of expressing my particular philosophy of education. Education shouldn't be teaching methods, techniques and facts."

"Education should be teaching people how to think, not what to think. But the emphasis at Eastern is on teaching methods and facts."

Midkiff said that student attitudes toward the Student Senate are changing. "The senate used to be a farce. Now we have enough people in the senate with definite goals in mind."

"The average student is also changing. He's starting to take the Student Senate more seriously," he said.

Although he sees the senate as merely a lobby group at the moment, Midkiff also thinks that the senate will, and should, eventually become an institutionalized part of university policymaking.

Midkiff had a warning for those people who plan on running in Student Senate elections this year.

"If you are running to have a title behind your name in the yearbook or for personal gain, forget it. We don't need you."

"We want serious people who are concerned about their education and the education of others."

After all this involvement with education, student politics, and controversial issues, how does the senate speaker relax? Well, in the late afternoon, he drives to his home in Mattoon to spend the evening with his wife, Julie.

Then he gets up at dawn to go fishing.

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Beta Sig little sisters program moves into second year

by Carol Krek

If you are a freshman girl — first, second or third quarter — if you enjoy meeting people and are interested in the Greek system the place for you to be this Tuesday night is the Beta Sigma Psi chapter house.

The men of Beta Sigma Psi are sponsoring for their second year the Beta Sig "Little Sister" Program, and all freshmen girls are eligible.

THE PARTY on Tuesday will be handled much like a sorority rush party. Refreshments will be served and the time will be devoted to getting to know the girls and letting them get to know the Beta Sigs.

Thy to be friendly, girls, be-

cause, according to President Gary Smith, the girls chosen should be "enthusiastic, bright and friendly."

The girls selected will become members for the remainder of the year and afterwards may participate as alumnae. They will go through a pledging period—pranks and all!—just like any other Greek organization.

THEY WILL have their own T-shirts and paddles, as well as pledge and active pins. The only difference is the substitution of a "big brother" for a "mom."

The Beta Sig little sister program is one practiced by many of the Beta Sig chapters in the nation. The girls operate as a separate organization.

The little sisters also hold their own meetings and plan their own fund raising projects. Their main service to the fraternity is serving at rush parties and smokers.

"THE PROGRAM is an excellent opportunity for freshmen girls who have few chances to join organizations at first," remarked Pam Deaugird, president of the '68-'69 little sisters.

"This is also a great chance for girls to develop themselves socially and prepare themselves for Greek life if they are interested," Miss Deaugird added.

Miss Deaugird felt that it should be stressed that this program is not intended for the girls to get to know just Beta Sigs, but all Greeks.

THE '68-'69 little sisters who will soon become alumnae are Cindy Cole, Champaign; Melody Grant, St. Peter; Sue Patton, Delta Zeta from Collinsville; Elaine Wirtala, Waukegan; Nancy Hagnus, Delta Zeta from St. Peter;

Jan Richardson, Olney; Sandy Roediger, Columbia; Karen Saxon, Des Plaines; Cindy Loeffel, Sigma Kappa from LaGrange; Jill Schumacker, Staunton; Sandy Henning, Loraine; Barb Holaday, Sigma Kappa from Arcola; Debbie Allen, St. Louis; and Teresa Bruns, Quincy.

When asked if she felt that many of the girls would remain active as alumne, Miss Deaugird exclaimed, "Of course, the Beta Sig house is our home!"

Frats begin rush program

"Fraternity Rush," a program modeled after the sororities, "It's Greek to Me," will be held on Sunday, Sept. 21 in the Union Ballroom. The program, which takes place from 5-9 p.m., is designed to promote interest in the individual fraternity houses.

Sponsored by the Intrafraternity Council, the program will include house displays featuring pins, trophies, scrapbooks, and

After an open question and answer period, the sororities will again help out by presenting a skit. This entertainment will be supplemented by the performance of a three piece jazz band.

HONORED guests at the program will be President Quincy Doudna and Donald Kluge, dean of men. The program is open to anyone interested in rush, and registration tables will be set up



photo by Scott Sichel

Jock Wilson, Phi Sig adviser, will be the featured speaker at the IFC "fraternity rush" in the Union Ballroom Sunday. Here with Wilson is Donna Winslow and Sara Conner.

other literature from each house.

THE prospective rushees will be greeted at the doors by the president or rush chairman of each house. Refreshments of sandwiches and drinks will then be served immediately by representatives from each sorority.

According to Dave Smith, Tau Kappa Epsilon, who is the chairman of the program, the featured speakers will be Jock Wilson, faculty adviser of Phi Sigma Epsilon, and Jerry Zachary, faculty adviser for IFC.

in the Union Ballroom, according to Smith.

"This is the first time such a program has been tried," said Smith. "We want to show what fraternities have done in the past and what we're trying to do now."

Fred Burgett, Alpha Kappa Lambda, chairman of the rush program, stressed the importance of "not only talking up your own fraternity, but talking up Greeks as a whole."

Final day for 'Warbler' pictures

Today is the last day for senior and undergraduate students to make appointments for their pictures to be taken for the 1970 Warbler.

Appointments should be made in the University Union between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Yearbook class pictures will be taken by Sudlow Studio of Danville Sept. 22-27 and Sept. 29-Oct. 4.

DUE AT the time the pictures are taken will be a \$3 sitting fee (including eight poses) for seniors and a \$2 sitting fee (including four poses) for all undergraduates.

Sounds of the paddles

by Carol Krek

Rush 'em hard,
And rush 'em strong.
Pledging time will be here,
So we haven't got long.

This might seem like a rather trite little diddy, but it is an appropriate one for now when almost every house is preparing to take their fall pledge class.

For the women of Sigma Kappa and Alpha Gamma Delta the rush part is over. The Alpha Gams sent out bids this morning and will pick up their new pledges tonite at 5 p.m. The girls chosen by Sig Kaps will receive their bids at 4 p.m. and will then go to the chapter house for formal pledging.

For the frats there will be "Fraternity Rush" this Sunday and various parties sponsored by the individual houses.

The men of Delta Sigma Phi are having an open house rush function for actives, pledges, rushees and their dates on Saturday beginning at 7 p.m. The party will be at the chapter house with a backyard bonfire, weiner roast and punch!

Belated congratulations to the new initiates of Alpha Gamma Delta—Donna Bedinger, Catlin; and Lou Ann Hill, Mattoon.

A "No Girls Allowed" tag has been placed on the Phi Sigma Epsilon all male rush party. The event will be held tonight at the Kiwanis Club and will be followed by a second party tomorrow night for members, rushees and their dates.

"Hello, we're on a scavenger hunt and we were wondering if you had . . ." The men of Sigma Pi are having their rush party in the form of a Scavenger Hunt and House Party tomorrow night at 6:30. The party will be a dated affair held at the chapter house.

The women of Kappa Delta are holding an Open House this Sunday afternoon 1-3. Special invitations have been sent to alumnae but anyone interested is welcome. Refreshments will be served and Sunday attire is appropriate.

Sigma Sigma Sigma will also have Open House Sunday, 2-4 p.m. There will be refreshments and a display of sorority jewelry, glassware, sweatshirts, scrapbooks and other literature. Everyone is invited!

How would you like to be the owner of a new 1969 Ford Maverick? One way would be to purchase a chance ticket for just 50c from any member of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Members of Alpha Gamma Delta will also be helping the TEKE's out by selling tickets in the girls dorms. The drawing will be October 24.

The Alpha Phi Alpha grade point average for spring quarter was 2.56.

QUESTION: Do you have to be #2 to try harder OR if you try harder do you have to be #2? SO . . . have you found the **FREE** Fine Arts concerts? Checked the lectures on campus, seen the Sargeant Art Gallery? EIU has something for everyone who looks, and for literates there's

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ON THE SQUARE

UWM lack experience, but has good size

"We're not going to face speed, but they throw well and they have a big defense." That's how Coach Clyde Biggers summed up tomorrow's opponent, the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Biggers said the northern team was more heavily laden with sophomores than his, but they were bigger. Offensively, UWM must spot sophomores at several critical spots, left guard, center, right tackle, tight end and tailback.

HOWEVER, HEIGHTS and weights for these positions range from a "small" 5'11" — 200 pounds to 6'4" — 215.

Defensively, UWM will field a similar team, little experience but lots of size. Two big sophomore tackles weighing in at 230 pounds and 260 pounds, top the scales.

Although sophomores are providing most of the personnel for starting positions, Biggers pointed out that they do have ample depth with experienced players.

UWM LOST its season opener to Illinois State primarily because of a lack of speed. That one weak point provided ungained yardage on punt returns.

Ed Schuler, halfback for UWM, is expected to provide the toughest contest with the Eastern defense. Schuler gained over 100 yards against Eastern in last year's contest. At 6'1" — 215 pounds, he is a good mover with the ability to gain yardage.

According to Jack Dean, assistant coach, tight end Greg Lehmen may also pose a threat.

Lehmen stands 6'4" and according to Dean has "a good hand and good speed."

Injuries sustained during last week's encounter with Indiana State has left two holes to fill in the Panther defense.

FULLBACK Tom Walters, a 200 pound junior from Cumberland, was sidelined with a knee injury. Starting in Walters' spot will be Charles Scott. Scott has had no experience, but Biggers said he has the determination and ability to do a good job.

Ken Werner, a 185 pound halfback, suffered an ankle injury during the State game and is a doubtful starter against UWM.

Veteran Larry Angelo is recovering from a muscle injury and is expected to start, but his position was not secure at press time. Biggers said he would like to see Angelo play. "He is an 800 yard man for us and has done a fine job in the past. We would like to see him have a fine finish at Eastern," Biggers said.

Biggers feels that the game will be evenly matched. UWM is not blessed with speed and neither is Eastern. Biggers said, "We're not fast and we know this. But we have good competition for positions and we're improving."

Biggers gave a final forecast of the season before they hit the turf for the second game. "We are faced with a tough schedule. We'll improve before the season's over. We get better each week we play, we have to. We'll end with a good team."

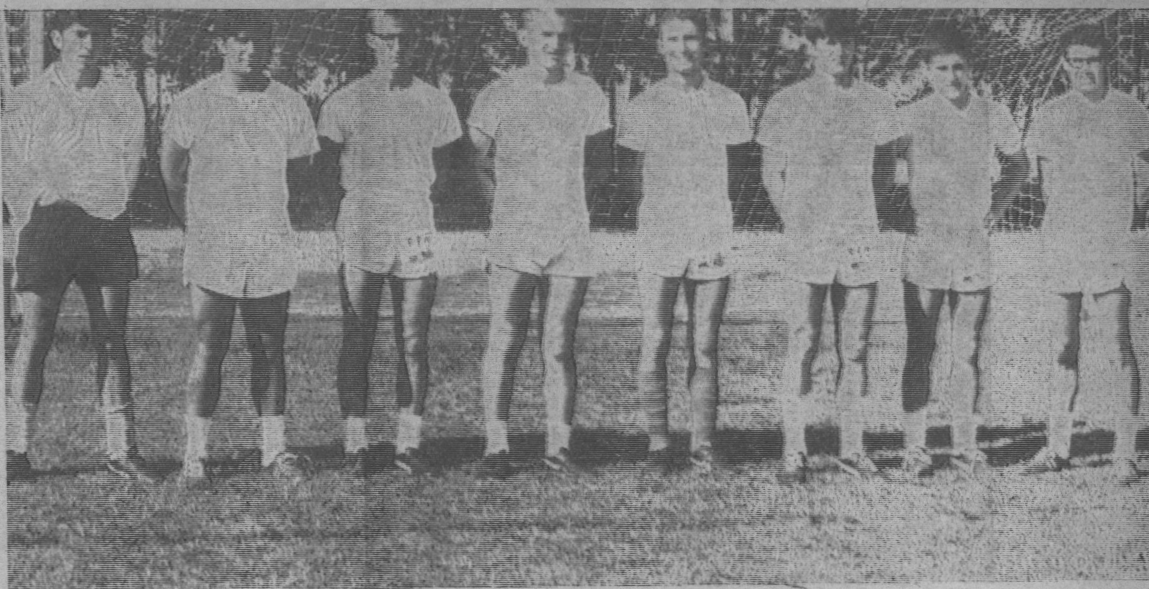


Photo By Steve Williams

These eight returning lettermen will provide the skeleton of the 1969 Eastern soccer team. The squad will open its regular season against Greenville tomorrow. Left to right are

Tim Mannos, Terry Spica, Ed Wisneski, Frank Uremovick, Jud Glow, Nick Markulin, Bob Herbert and Alfredo Velasco.



Eastern News Sports

Pink Panthers to hold tryouts

The Pink Panther Pom Pon squad will be holding tryouts float B hours Monday through Wednesday with Wednesday being the day set for final tryouts, according to Mary Pat Taylor, a member of the Pom Pon squad.

In order to qualify for the Pom Pon squad, interested women must be at least a second quarter freshman and have a 2.00 grade point average, she said.

THIS YEAR the Pink Panthers may perform for the football games and the soccer games. However they will be performing for the basketball games and will be bat girls for the baseball games.

The Pink Panthers will have 12 returning regular members plus five new members which the squad picked up last spring. Miss Taylor said they may have room for as many as five new members.

This years co-captains are Vicky Clinger and Earlene Colussi.

Sidelines

by Ron Isbell

Before the Indiana State game is forgotten, I have one more gripe to make. Every year the same old type of pep-talk is given in one of these sports columns to Eastern students. At first I felt that one wasn't needed, but after the ISU game I heard a student say, "Well, what did you expect. This is Eastern."

That started me thinking about how much Eastern students expect to lose. Most students are completely shocked when the Panthers return with a win. This upsets me for two reasons.

THE FIRST is that Eastern is not a losing school. Has it been so long ago that we have forgotten the Runnin' Runts of last year? An amazing team that never faced a team its own size, they posted a 13-13 over-all record. They also tied for first place in the IIAC with a 4-2 conference record. Neither of these statements sound like a losing team.

Two other sports stand out in terms of winning percentages. The harriers lost only one meet last year against nine wins. They returned from four championship meets with first, second and fifth place finishes. Not bad for a "losing school".

Coach Ray Padovan's swimmers upset 11 of their 14 opponents last year and earned a second in conference meets and a fifth in the NAIA meet. Again, I want to point out that this doesn't sound like a losing team to me.

FIVE OF Eastern's varsity sports finished last season winning half or more of their contests. The baseball team wasn't far below the .500 mark with 13 wins and 14 losses. In 1968-69 Eastern's varsity squads totalled 77 wins against 80 losses, not a winning record, but far from enough losses to condemn the school's athletic department as beyond hope, as many students have.

We might also note that all non-varsity sports except football turned in winning records. The freshman football squad finished 2-3 while freshman soccer and harrier squads posted 3-2 and 3-1 records respectively.

Non-varsity baseball and basketball teams really widened the won-lost margin with 10-4 and 12-4 records. These figures bring the total won-lost record to 107-94 for Eastern during 1968-69. Although it isn't an outstanding record, the point is that we did win more than we lost. That makes losing the exception to the norm, not winning.

THE SECOND thing that annoys me is that Eastern students seem to think that when a team loses, no one was trying. I know that coaching staffs and players alike are doing all they can to prepare for each upcoming meet.

The grind that the players meet is more than most students would consider. College practice sessions are well advanced in comparison to high school, as freshmen grid-ders can testify.

ISU's Astro-Turf has an eight foot wide alley around it and players' benches set at the edge of the alley. During the State game as Eastern tackle was so determined to stop State that he twice drove a State ball-carrier across the alley.

THAT ACTION wasn't taken in contempt, but in determination. It was his job to stop the ball and he did. It's players like these that make a game worth watching and a sport worth following. Eastern has players like these who deserve the support of all students, not just in football, but in all sports.

Support your team, students. The players do.

Trainers work hard but job far from glorious

by Bob Havens

As in any profession, business or some other walk of life, you will always find the "behind the scenes man," better known to many as the "forgotten man."

Eastern is no exception. When it comes to our athletic department the spotlight is invariably on the halfback who bursts through the line for a game-winning touchdown, or on the antics of a quarterback slipping away from the pursuits of four guerillas to hit one of his ends for another score.

THE MEN who the spotlight never seems to catch in action are Eastern's own refugees from the Red Cross, Dennis Aten and his staff of athletic trainers.

The day starts about 1:30 p.m. with the arrival of a roomful of limping athletes who seek the attention of an understanding and willing-to-help trainer carrying a first-aid kit with a pair of capable hands. He administers the necessary bandages and medical care needed to begin a full day of practice and contact. He receives the athletes with a smile and a "Half-Nelson" as he lays the crippled King Kong on a training table for that day's rehabilitation. The athlete, knowing full well the knowledge of the trainer, remains silent and follows the instructions of his father-mother-confessor.

Aten and his band of talented followers are dedicated men who give their services with little thanks or appreciation. They perform their duties with the talent of professionals and give their parental understanding to the patients who seek advice.

DENNIS ATEN, Eastern's head athletic trainer, is in his second year at Eastern and better known around the locker room as just "Doc."

"Doc" Aten puts in a 12 hour day without complaint and he performs an invaluable service to Eastern's athletes, both physically and mentally, as he helps them re-cooperate from sustained injuries.

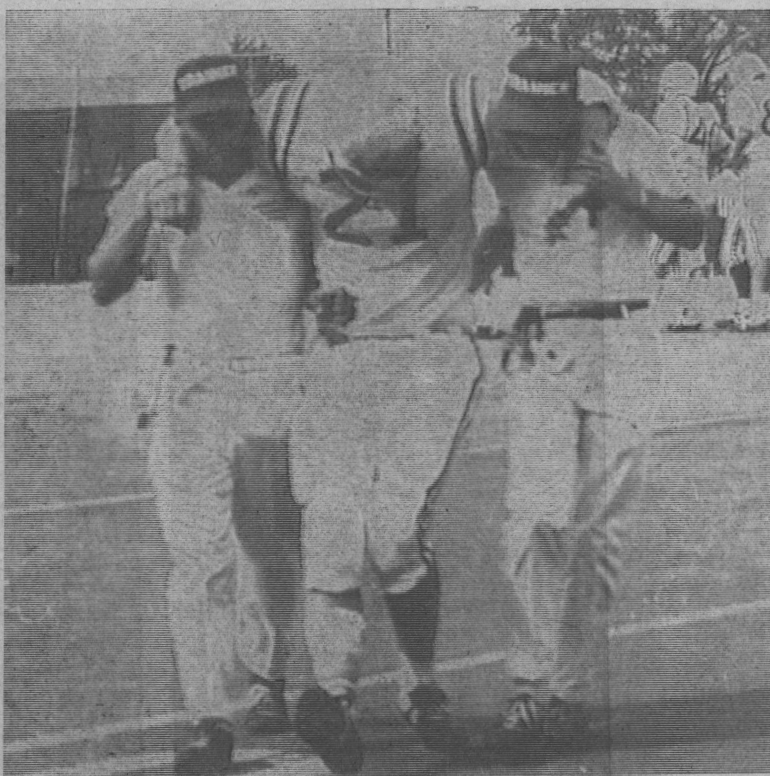


Photo By Ron Isbell

Probably the only crowd recognition the trainers receive is when they help an injured player from the field. It is definitely not a glamorous job as it takes a lot of work that no one sees except grateful coaches and players.



Wanda Rose seems lost as to what to do with her tie as she tries on a dress in the "Boutique," one of the new shops in the expanded "T-BAR-H" store west on Lincoln Av.



"The Heritage" has recently been relocated from Lincoln Av. to the west side of the square in an expansion move. Here Cindy Turner shows us one of the outfits the Heritage has to offer.

Here are new businesses

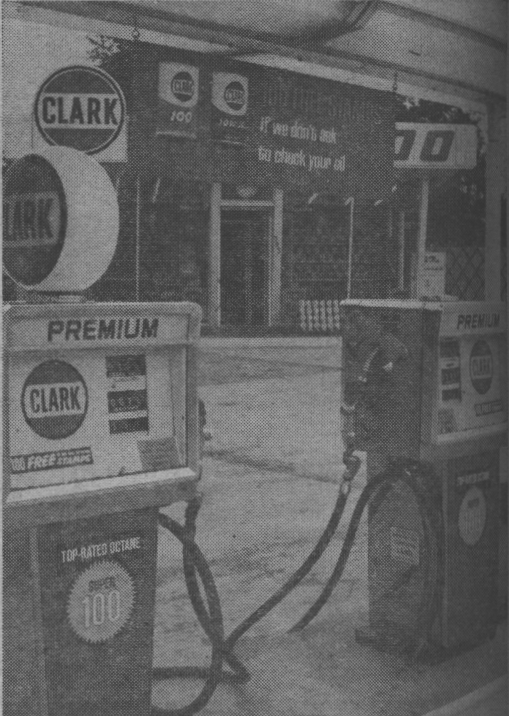
As the university grows, so does the community, or so they say. Over the summer the university saw growth in the form of a new women's dorm, a football stadium, an addition to the gymnasium, new windows, and others.

In Charleston several new businesses appeared out of nowhere over the summer to provide additional services to the university-community. Some of these are depicted in this photo story and many of us are already familiar with them, but for those who aren't, we provide this service for you. Support these new advertisers.

Photos by Roger Diggie



"Umpteen" different kinds of pizza are offered at "Mr. G's," the new pizza parlor located across from Wilb Walker shopping center. Anyone can play the old "player piano," and there are approximately 15 different "rolls" for selection.



Ryan's Standard and the Clark station are the two new service stations in town. Both are located on west Lincoln Av.